

FOR SALE AND RENT.

For Sale.
A VERY DESIRABLE HOME, ON THE
corner of the city, with a fine view
of the river, and a beautiful garden.
Apply to J. H. HARRIS, at the
corner of the city.

For Sale.
A LIKELY NEGRO WOMAN, ABOUT 18 YEARS
old, and a good cook, and a good
washer, and a good ironer. Apply to
J. H. HARRIS, at the corner of the city.

For Sale.
A DESIRABLE BUSINESS STAND, ON THE
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Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT
TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE YEAR.....\$10.00
SIX MONTHS.....\$6.00
THREE MONTHS.....\$3.00

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copies of the paper, please send us the
amount of their subscription, and we will
send them the paper at once.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.
NATIONAL TICKET.
For President in 1864.
GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN.
For Vice-President.
GEORGE E. FENDLETON,
OF OHIO.

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1864.

The following selection of an Electoral
Ticket is made in accordance with the
recommendation of the National Democratic
Convention, and the delegates of both
Conventions of the Union Democracy and the
Democratic Party. The Committee have
selected names who are well known to the
people, and who are well qualified to
represent the people in the National
Government.

JAMES GUTHRIE,
Chairman of the Executive Committee of the
Union Democracy.
J. T. BUCHANAN,
Chairman of the Executive Committee of the
Democratic Party.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.
STATE AT LARGE.
FRANK WOLFORD, Casey County.
THORNTON, Marshall County.
T. A. DUKE, Madison County.
B. C. RICHIE, Christian County.
T. C. WILSON, Cumberland County.
J. P. BARBOUR, Washington County.
W. F. BULLOCK, Jefferson County.
A. H. WALSH, Hancock County.
GEO. B. SHANKLIN, Jessamine County.
W. A. HOCKINS, Garrard County.
HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

Up in the northeast corner of this happy
family of the United States they have
small excitement lately, but have caused
more trouble and more excitement than the
big battles of Gettysburg and Sherman, or the
double battle of Gettysburg and Sherman.

A party of thirty men stepped across the
Canada border into the town of St. Albans,
Vermont. They did not enter the town
until a signal was given, when the St. Albans
and St. Albans banks were searched and
plundered.

The riders seized horses from one or
two livery stables, and, after firing
promiscuously up and down the street for an hour or
so, they trotted off, leaving the good people
paleled with terror.

We would be the last person to ridicule the
sight of them in which they were placed, but
we hope it will serve as a lesson to some
of those who have sneered at the loyalty of
Kentucky, and called it a proslavery State be-
cause we do not promptly arrest every
equand of outlaws that penetrate into our
borders.

These people were surprised, and, being
wholly unprepared, they scattered like a flock
of sheep from a small squad. They are accus-
tomed to their panic. In the same way the
small towns of Kentucky, from which the war
by drift and volunteering has withdrawn the
greater portion of the able-bodied men, can-
not be expected to arrest a gang of these Con-
federates who suddenly rush in, and as sud-
denly go out again.

It is a good lesson in another respect. It
lets it be known to these ardent circles of Abolitionism
that there is a war going on—not a
theoretical war to be read about in the
double columns of the newspapers, but seen
in the double-columned guns of the enemy. It
lets it be known that the war is not a
bloodless and rapine.

This we have learned on the border almost
from the first day when the first batteries
were opened on Fort Sumter. It has not
made us a rampant and ferocious in the
north or war and extermination as these
peaceful New Englanders, who, in the quiet
chimney corner, talk of gas and drums, and
words in a French revolutionary and stab-
out of a war. If this lesson should teach
these domestic soldiers and patriots that
war, and arson, and death are not things to be
lightly done or spoken of, this would not be
an unmitigated evil. If it will in any way
check this mad fury and fanaticism which re-
fuses to let the hand of blood long enough to
see if there is a cause or necessity for pro-
longed war, we could rejoice that so much had
been learned at so little an expense.

Unfortunately, the war looks for no such ben-
eficial result. The little plundering party, with
their lawless acts, will be, as we now
used, to aggravate and intensify the evil pas-
sions, already too great. The deeds of these
ruffians are held up as exhibiting a peculiar
stupidity in our adversaries, and it is
treated as a direct act of war. In another
sense this is decided. While every effort is
made to connect them with the crime, the
same persons characterize these men as they
deserve, and demand that of Great Britain
as fugitive criminals, not as political refugees.
We should either treat them in the one light
or the other. They are rebels, under the rebel
Government, or private assassins on their own
hook. They are not both, and we should not
sneak upon them.

Another advantage promptly seized by the
Administration is to establish martial law
in the Northern States "to preserve the purity
of the election." If we are to believe Gen. Dix,
he is of the opinion that there is a sufficient
number of these riders to locate in the differ-
ent Northern and Northwestern States to carry
the election against Lincoln. We suppose one
or two hundred thousand. The mere state-
ment of the above is absurdity. But the pre-
text, if any, will be as excuse for the
suppression of the Democratic vote, or the
overriding the voters by military force. This
is, in so many words, the intention of Gen. Dix,
acting, doubtless, under instructions.

The writings of our Government promise
another result. The men, some of whom, were
pursued, it is said, to Canada, which is an
infringement of the rights of the British Gov-
ernment. Whether it will be a direct worthy
of notice, or not depends upon the character
which will be given to it by the court
which is now trying them at St. Johns. The
majority of the court, however, it is not
tried, it is not tried, it is not tried.

Minor, the \$10,000 thief of Cincinnati,
has been brought to trial by being caught.

The Republican papers.

Some of the Republican papers in
Cincinnati are making a very
shoddy attempt to make a
case for the New York soldiers.
In the case of the New York soldiers,
an article, and is not a complete
of the Administration, committing a fraud in the
name of democracy, to conceal greater frauds
to be committed by the Republican party, than
we are in favor of punishing them to the full
of the law. It is strange, however, that
the Gazette should not in its paper in holy
over these frauds at Washington and Bal-
timore, when the most glaring frauds com-
mitted at Indianapolis, where it keeps a cor-
respondent regularly employed, has not
claimed its slightest attention. In a single
precinct in Indianapolis over nine thousand
votes were cast, nearly all of which were for
Morton. This vote did not excite or disturb in
the least the tenderness of the Gazette, and
yet it is deeply exercised over the fraud at
Baltimore. The Gazette read the story of
the election of a soldier published in Pittsburg,
that some thousands of votes had been
cast for Pennsylvania, Michigan and other
States, passing through Indianapolis on the day
of the Indiana State election, voted for Mer-
ion, all of them voting once, and some as many
as two or three times each. As they voted, the
Gazette was delighted, and has not had a
word of censure for the act. The Gazette
knows of the fraud practiced in Franklin,
Johnson County, Indiana, where but 192 Dem-
ocratic votes were counted out of the ball-
box, notwithstanding four hundred or more
Democratic ballots had been cast. They de-
picted Democratic tickets in the ball-box during
the day. The Gazette has not even claimed the
election of the Gazette. These frauds were in
fact the election of the Gazette, and were, there-
fore, according to the moral of such prizes, most
commendable. The Gazette, which takes
such holy horror at the "terrible frauds" at
Baltimore, has no time to waste in
the crookedness over the actual frauds com-
mitted near home. It doesn't intend
to make any case over frauds in
behalf of loyal candidates. It will hold
its agency over the depravity of the political
opposition. It is a virtue to cheat, defraud,
lie and steal in behalf of such loyal leaders
as Morton, and hence the Gazette is doubtless
delighted with the successful fraud practiced
in that State.

It is terribly shocked at matters in Bal-
timore, as they may affect the coming election.
The successful fraud practiced in Indiana,
having achieved the Gazette's party object,
is therefore beyond its concern. It holds
forth in terrible lamentation over the deprav-
ity at Baltimore, that wicked Baltimore,
while it has not one word in denunciation of
the most glaring frauds gotten up by Morton
and his co-workers at Indianapolis and Frank-
lin. Most innocent and self-righteous Gazette
—by morals are of a most convenient char-
acter. Then came the vote of the
neighbor's eye, while the beam is in thine
own.

If thousands of soldiers voted in this
State on Tuesday last, who were not legally
entitled to vote, it was better, provided they
voted for the Union (Abolition) ticket, than for
the election to have been carried by the op-
ponents of the Administration. The contest was
generally between the Government (Lincoln)
and the rebels (McClellan-Democrats). The
voters of the means in such an issue. It
is better to have the Union (Abolition) ticket
carried, than to have the rebels (McClellan-
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TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Gov. Seymour's Commissioners at
Washington.

Their Interviews with the President
and Secretary of War.

Communication with Atlanta Open.

The Results of Gen. Gillem's Late
Fight.

The Rebel Gen. Vaughan Severely
Wounded.

The Rebels Preparing for Operations
in West Virginia.

Southern Papers on the Late At-
tack on Richmond.

Stanton to be Chief Justice and Blair
Secretary of War.

Railroad Accident in Indiana.

From the Army of the Potomac.

A Sharp Trick of the Rebels.

They are Frustrated in Their De-
signs with a Heavy Loss.

The Federal Losses in the Fight.

Heavy Advances in the Gold Market.

New York, Nov. 1.

The Tribune's Washington special says that
Governor Seymour's commissioners called
upon the President this morning. They were
courteously received, but on the subject of

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